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54 Douks Arrested; Fires Flare

4-Day Quiet
Is Disrupted In
Latest Rampage

KRESTOVA, B.C., May 10. (BUP) — Another two houses went up in flames at Krestova today as radical Doukhobors appeared to be going on another made arson reign of terror after a four day lull.

Two hundred men and women chanted Russian hymns about the dancing flames which gutted the two-room frame homes of Tom Wink and Alice Hartuff today.

Sixty of them stripped naked before the blaze. Police took down their names, but none was arrested because there was no room in the crowded jail at Nelson.

Nearly 200 have been jailed in the past month.

Thirty-two houses have now been destroyed since the terror began. Fifty-four Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were jailed today on charges of arson and murder after five houses were destroyed at Krestova yesterday. That was the worst outbreak of violence since the fire attacks started three weeks ago.

MARCH HALTED
The radicals were burning their homes, police said.

An elderly man and woman as about the made all day today in the radical Doukhobor settlement, while the others stripped off when police approached them at the fires.

A march by 300 Freedomites was halted as it was headed for a neighboring community, apparently bent on setting more fires.

Vera Kanigan, 20-year-old raven-haired leader of a group of teenage arsonists, was one of the 22 women arrested yesterday. A police sergeant described how she was one of the first to strike at Tuesday's fires. "She whiffed out of her girlish panties and then straggled off her slip and stood there naked as the day she was born," he said.

Late News Flashes

B.C. JAP REPORT

OTTAWA, May 10.—(CP)—Canada's export of \$25,000,000 worth of goods to Japan was reported by a Royal Commission that investigated the disposition of properties of Japanese evacuated from British Columbia during the war. Justice Minister Garrison told the Commons today.

UNIONIST BARRED

TORONTO, May 10.—(CP)—Nelson Thibault, president of the Sudbury local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, today was barred from entering the United States.

TREAD ON TOES

OTTAWA, May 10.—(CP)—The senate may be treading on the toes of the commonsense if it approves a motion recommending that the eight per cent sales tax on margarine be removed. Senator J. W. De B. Faris said today.

LOG EXPORT DOWN

OTTAWA, May 10.—(CP)—Canada's export of \$25,000,000 worth of pulpwood and logs to the United States in 1949, the government informed C. W. Hodgson (PC-Victoria) in the commonsense today. This compared with about \$45,000,000 in 1948.

TORIES LAY PLANS

VICTORIA, May 10.—(CP)—In anticipation of the election of Fisheries Minister R. W. St. John to the senate at an early date, the Progressive Conservative Association of Greater Victoria said today they plan to call a nomination convention for a candidate in the election of a new Victoria member to the house of commonsense.



Flood Waters Wend Way Into Winnipeg's Heart

RAMPAGING FLOOD WATERS today have knifed their way to within inches of the heart of Winnipeg, Manitoba, as an army of over 15,000 civilians and soldiers battle to preserve city power and communications systems. Swirling waters here have engulfed CNR freight sheds at fringe of downtown district and new thousands of evacuees are pouring from Winnipeg's suburbs.

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HERE'S FLOOD SETUP IN 'PEG AT A GLANCE

St. Vital — Evacuated. Water up to Frederick street.

St. Boniface Sanatorium — Dikes holding well. Patients all evacuated. Still some hospital employees remaining.

Fort Garry — Sand and sandbag dike built on Lion street and Riverside.

Norwood Bridge — Dikes holding well. Minimum traffic. Covered with water.

Marion street bridge — Being used evacuate people from St. Vital. Dike being built along St. Mary's Road. Open.

Provencher bridge — Not open. Efforts being made today to reopen.

Louise bridge — Still open. No further diking.

Red Wood bridge — Open. Considerable diking being done.

East Kildonan — Dikes holding. Sewer trouble in area. Waters have reached Green and Lyndon streets and city pumps trying to hold down.

Assiniboine avenue — Water-logged. Don't know how long HMCN Chippewa Barracks hold out.

Osborne bridge — Open, no trouble.

Maryland bridge — Water south side. Closed.

Wellington Crescent — Water covering Wellington Crescent area from Academy Road to Park Road.

North Side Assiniboine area — Some water near Coniston avenue.

St. James bridge — Open. Water across bridge.

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PANIC REFLECTED in their faces, two of thousands of Winnipeg's flood refugees flee before raging Red River along a slim and shaky boardwalk. Driven from homes in Elm Park suburb of Canada's third-largest city, they clutch few possessions salvaged before flood waters closed in.

MP CALLS 'RED' DEAN 'THAT HAIRY OLD GOAT'

OTTAWA, May 10.—(CP)—A. L. Smith (PC-Calgary West) yesterday in the commonsense described Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury, as a "hairy old goat" and said he thought it was about time the Dean was "stuffed and put in jail."

Commenting on reported statements by the Red Dean on his recent visit to Moscow, Mr. Smith said: "I think it is about time that hairy old goat was stuffed and put in jail."

He added that he would say the same thing about "this Endroit" (Dr. James Endroit of Toronto is here).

Slim Heaps Of Sandbags Sole Barrier

B. JACK SCOTT

Exclusive to The Bulletin
WINNIPEG, Man., May 10. — Winnipeg awoke grimly this morning with the realization for the first time of the stark potentialities of the torrent at its door.

All or part of these hundred thousand residents of the city may be blacked out today. The Red River is pressing with fresh vigor against the slim lines of sandbags that stand between it and the city. The city will simply fall apart if they go.

Some power substations of Winnipeg hydro are already standing in lakes. Any general break-through now will put them out of commission. With them will go the city's light, transportation, telephone, radio and newspaper communications.

Winnipeg has already had a short sharp taste of what the flood can do. (Continued on Page 2)

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Flood Controllers Seek Evacuation

Women and Children
Will Be First Out

WINNIPEG, May 10. — (CP) — Flood control headquarters today urged the men of Winnipeg to send their families outside the stricken city before the Red River flood situation gets worse—as it must.

Brig. R. E. A. Morton, the Army's flood-relief controller, asked that the voluntary evacuation of women and children be made early.

It was an appeal—not an order—with the aim of relieving overtaxed city facilities as far as possible.

Army officers said they cannot estimate how many persons will heed the appeal. The provincial vital statistics branch said there are about 130,000 women and 63,000 children under 15 years of age in Greater Winnipeg's 380,000 population.

The Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways placed their facilities at disposal of flood-control headquarters and promised to meet the railroad end of any transportation assignment.

"We are well provided with locomotives and passenger cars to carry away the passengers sent to us by flood headquarters," a spokesman for the roads said.

Brig. Morton said: "Not only is the flood interfering with our daily lives, it may cause some relocation of utilities such as telephone and transportation."

NOT HEALTHY
"The congested camps by each river doubling the population in some Winnipeg districts is unsatisfactory from a health and public-services viewpoint."

"For example, sanitation and hygiene will become more difficult; the supply of milk for infants may be temporarily interrupted; in all districts central heating has been discontinued."

"In view of all this possible discomfort, families residing in Winnipeg are urged to send their wives and children outside the flood area."

"The Red Cross has facilities for procuring accommodation outside the flood area for those who have no cottages, friends or relatives beyond Winnipeg."

INCREASE SERVICE
Brig. Morton said wholesale power have given assurance that adequate supplies of foodstuffs will be sent immediately to front areas.

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More Thousands 2 Flee Flooding

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Flood supplies also are being arranged.
Railways would evacuate and
strengthen train service to summer-
house area, mostly located along
the shore of Lake Winnipeg, and
at Lake of the Woods in north-
western Ontario.

The disposal of as many "non-
combatants" as possible from the
area will help make easier the
task of those fighting the flood,
the brigadier said.

This suggestion for voluntary
evacuation of women and children
does not include those carrying on
normal business activity.

WILL TAKE WEEKS
"It will take weeks to get the
pressure on
power, traffic arteries and trans-
portation facilities," said the brig-
adier.

Brig. Morton called the proposed
out-of-Winnipeg movement a "thin
line out of the city."
He said he cannot predict how
much further the Red River and its
tributaries will rise. It might be as
much as 10 feet, he said.

"Anybody who thinks it is go-
ing to be a matter of a few days
has another thing coming. It's going
to be a matter of weeks."

Read to the city.
Road traffic is being rerouted to
other parts of the city.

Brig. Morton mentioned
would have to be northward from
Winnipeg. At present a subway
on the highway outlet was flooded.

MAKE BYPASS
City engineer W. D. Hurst had
said a bypass around the subway
will be made immediately. It should
be completed by nightfall.

The evacuation plan was
announced as a gigantic square plot
by two uncontrolled rivers
slashed into fast-flooding suburbs
of St. Vital, driving over thousands
of people in the area ground of the
city's heart.

Almost simultaneously, Royal
Canadian Mounted police an-
nounced plans to evacuate all
remaining persons from both
banks of the Red River at
Winnipeg to the international
boundary.

That will turn the whole Red
River valley into a no-man's-land
of water, empty homes and barren
fields.

When the exodus of bundles
carrying residents from St. Vital
in southeast Winnipeg ends Fri-
day, the province's largest city will
be bulging with an estimated 25-
30,000 flood-displaced persons from
the whole Red River valley.

At a time when the raging Red
River is tributaries are threatening
to cut the metropolitan area into
islands, the city is being flooded
and feeding the evacuees
became a top-priority problem.

Four waters hungry for food
in the heart of this city today.

The plants that supply all
power for trolley buses and street
cars as well as the bulk of elec-
tricity in this city of 220,000 are
surrounded by water.

Swarms of men were bolstering
the shaky dikes holding back seven
feet of water which had climbed to
within inches of the tops of the
food ramps of the Jordan
River Avenue sub-station and the
Winnipeg Electric Mill Street sub-
station.

"We're still holding our own," a
power official said today.
Officials thought the power
would hold today, at least.

Communications companies had
been warned to set up emergency
power systems.
The telephone company said its
emergency generators would be
thrown into action if the power
blackout.

Many local areas of the town were
already without power today due to
sewers flooding basement conduits
in hundreds of buildings.

The sun broke out today for the
second time in three cold, rain-
soaked days, but the sun's rays
were not enough to dry the
danger of heavy rains washing out
more dikes.

DIKES STILL HOLD
Winnipeg looked like a war-
raged town this morning as
12,000 men, women and teen-
agers fought on the flood mar-
shes.

There was an air of optimism
around flood fighting headquarters
today, however, as army
officials pointed out that the
flood generally held during the
past two days.

Mayors of every municipality
considered suggesting that persons
who can quit beleaguered Winnipeg
do so now.

Brig. E. A. Morton, the army's
flood controller, was expected to
announce a plan today to take
at dawn daily trucks called on
every bus station and taxi operator
to take army flood fighters to
know how many vehicles they can
provide at any hour to carry flood
fighters or dike workers.

That would tie in with a voluntary
evacuation program.

This morning flood control head-
quarters traced out an escape
route for the residents of St. Vital.
They'll head for safety over a
10-mile route—normally it is three
miles to the center of Winnipeg—
and their journey will take them
over a shaky bridge spanning the
Seine River.

NEARING CITY
It was not an emergency re-
treat, Mayor Elwood told the
flood fighting would be gradual.
St. Vital would be covered by
Friday.

The suburb, three miles long
and two miles or more wide, was
being squeezed like a tube
between the Red River and its
tributaries.

The Red River and its tributary,
the Seine, was north and south.

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The Trees Had a Name For It

Winnipeg Is 'Muddy Waters' But Needless To Tell It Now

By Robert Clark
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG, May 10 (CP)—Flood-battered Winnipeg
is living up to its Cree name—Muddy Waters.

Winnipeg has a polka-dot population of
320,000. One-tenth of Canada's
30,000,000 Ukrainians call Winnipeg
home. The suburban city of St.
Boniface, starting at Winnipeg
across the Red River, is populated
predominantly by French-speaking
Canadians.

Winnipeg is part of prairie coun-
try—almost prairie flat. It is the
joining place of the Red and the
Assiniboine rivers—main flood
lines of the west.

DANGER AT 15 FEET
First flooding occurs when the
river reaches an official reading of
15 feet.

The entire flooded area com-
prised small patches of land regis-
tering from 24 to 28 feet. That is
the greater portion of greater Win-
nipeg, even close to the river, coun-
ties 24 to 28 feet.

Winnipeg is a western town. Three-
fourths of greater Winnipeg reads 36
feet or more.

St. Boniface, an old Indian, Old Kil-
donn, much of West Kildonan, St.
John, and the city of St. James.
Crestedwood, River Heights and
Tuxedo residential areas.

The Assiniboine, which splits the
lower four districts, runs through
some 100 acres.

The Red slices through the city
from south to north. Its snake-like
path never deviates more than four
miles to either side. The Assiniboine,
flowing westward from Sack-
atchewan, meets the Red opposite
St. Boniface.

RELIEF CENTRE SAFE
The Legislative building, facing
Broadway Avenue and close to the
downtown section, is a stone's
throw from the river.

Close to the river on the laws but
none in buildings, used by the
military as flood control quar-
ters. The Red is on the main
street, only 14 blocks from the
river.

The two main railway stations,
though close to the Red, were con-
sidered safe from direct flooding.
The 1,000-acre Stevenson airport is
on high ground.

But the University of Manitoba
settles in the southern corner of
the city. The campus, which is
the Red, and today are inundated.
Closing of the Winnipeg Grain
Exchange on downtown Lombard
street has been considered. Long-
land is the scene of a major
city battle to protect two power
stations.

Main hotels—the Royal Alexan-
dra and the Fort Garry—and many
of the city's three-storey small
hotels were considered safe. Radio
broadcast transmitters, however,
have been affected, although all still
are operating.

The Roman Catholic cathedral—
home for thousands of Roman
Catholics—also pleads 100 years
of age. The cathedral is on the
east side of the city, near the
front of St. Boniface hospital.

With St. Vital between them,
last night the flood-waters
broke through the banks and
joined south of the municipality.
By midnight the meeting of the
rivers extended northward to
Worthington Avenue, within three
miles of central Winnipeg. The
floodwaters, remorselessly through
rows of suburban homes.

Ultimately the progress of the
flood would be checked by
higher ground in South St. Boni-
face. At that time St. Vital—
one-quarter of the part of
Greater Winnipeg which lies
east of the Red—would be under
water.

MAIRY ROSE
There were forecasts the river,
which reached an official height
of 28 feet 12 inches at 5:30
P.M. today, would go up two feet more.
At 32 feet, the river would be 14
feet above the point at which first
flooding in Winnipeg occurs.

But even if the river goes that
high, central Winnipeg and St.
Boniface may not be flooded.
The inundation will be limited
to the low-lying suburbs and to
some narrow strips at the edges
of the business districts.

Equipment at Winnipeg and St.
Boniface as cities is not, and never
has been, threatened.

The water supply, which comes
from far outside the flood zone
at the Manitoba-Ontario border,
is under a constant guard. A heli-
copter patrol was ordered to patrol
the aqueduct pipelines, which are
under guard at some places, and
extra chlorine was used to cut
the risk of possible pollution.

ARMY HEROES
More than 2,000 reserve men—
all reserve army in Greater Win-
nipeg, an RCMP reserve squadron,
and naval personnel—were mobil-
ized for flood-fighting duty today.

But Winnipeg's civilians were
the heroes of the battle. By the
thousands, men, women and chil-
dren, filled and piled up their
yards. In last night's pouring rain
they queued outside the downtown
area for a place to wait for
special buses going to the dikes.

QUICKIES — By Ken Reynolds



"SINCE the station down
the street is flooded, Bulletin
Want Ads—even I buy my gas
there!"

Mothers are taking their
children to school by car. The
laundry is being changed less often
than normal.

Mayor Garret Coulter announced
the launching of a nation-
wide appeal for a relief fund to
meet the immediate needs of
the victims. It will be named
the "Mayor's Fund for Flood
Sufferers."

It is hoped that the response
will be speedy and generous, for
the need is great," he said. Con-
tributions should be addressed to
the Mayor's Office, City Hall.

Operator of a fur farm said
600 musk, valued at \$10,000, are
in danger of drowning. The fur farm
is located in the St. Mary's road dis-
trict of St. Vital—a section recently
evacuated. Patch Couture, owner,
said the ranch was under 20 feet
of water. Animals would drown in as
little as six inches.

St. Boniface Civic employ-
ment bureau said a job offer for
the Red River. A city property
assessment committee resolution
asked council to call for tenders
for removal and demolition of a
city-owned building at the foot
of Barry street. When workmen
get there—no building. It had
been carried away by flood
waters.

Winnipeg city police were with-
out telephones for three hours
today. Service failed about 7
a.m. and three crews of Manitoba
police were sent to restore service.
During the "silent" period, the
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Hotel Services Revised Under Flood Conditions

WINNIPEG, May 10 (CP)—
The floods brought about these
changes in hotel and restaurant
services today.

Hotels are turning over to
a fund to buy comforts for dike-
workers.

Signs ask visitors to make their
plans as early as possible. If their
business is not urgent.

Baths are taboo.
Laundry is being changed less often
than normal.

Mayor Garret Coulter announced
the launching of a nation-
wide appeal for a relief fund to
meet the immediate needs of
the victims. It will be named
the "Mayor's Fund for Flood
Sufferers."

It is hoped that the response
will be speedy and generous, for
the need is great," he said. Con-
tributions should be addressed to
the Mayor's Office, City Hall.

Operator of a fur farm said
600 musk, valued at \$10,000, are
in danger of drowning. The fur farm
is located in the St. Mary's road dis-
trict of St. Vital—a section recently
evacuated. Patch Couture, owner,
said the ranch was under 20 feet
of water. Animals would drown in as
little as six inches.

St. Boniface Civic employ-
ment bureau said a job offer for
the Red River. A city property
assessment committee resolution
asked council to call for tenders
for removal and demolition of a
city-owned building at the foot
of Barry street. When workmen
get there—no building. It had
been carried away by flood
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Citizens Must Help

If Edmonton people are sincere in their demand that the city keep the streets clean, they will respond to Mayor Sidney Parsons' appeal for co-operation in keeping their own premises clean.

Mayor Parsons asks for 100 per cent help from every citizen and every business establishment in cleaning up the whole city and in keeping it clean.

It should get that help.

Construction firms, as the mayor pointed out, should not scatter empty cement sacks around the landscape and clutter up the boulevards with bits of board and lumber and other building debris.

Citizens should not litter with refuse on the streets or boulevards and bibulous persons should not leave bottles on the highways.

When rubbish is left loose on private premises it blows into public property.

It costs money to clean it up. And the private citizen supplies that money.

Obviously it is impossible to keep the streets tidy and free from refuse if private property is not kept clean.

No objections yet offered to the construction of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of St. John at 110 avenue and 107 street are valid.

For that reason the city council is to be commended for refusing to interfere with the project.

The original complaint about the building of a church in this area was that it would interfere with the public playground in that neighborhood.

This complaint was shown to be entirely unfounded. The church will not interfere in the slightest with the use or development of the playground.

The next criticism was that the ceremony of consecrating the site, last Sunday, created a traffic jam in the area and a delegation insisted on council action last night, that if the building is permitted to proceed, it will prevent adjacent house-holders from having access to their own property.

Ukrainian spokesmen explained that the consecration ceremony was an unusual occasion and that the church will be devoted to the business of governing the city.

On Monday night, petitioners jammed the council chamber and overflowed into the corridors and the hallways and delegations occupied three full hours of council's time before committee or commissioners' reports were made.

The council adjourned at 12:25 a.m. leaving an important part of its agenda unfinished.

No one now proposes that the council should operate remote from the wishes of the people.

No one suggests that the council should hold itself aloof from the council.

But after all, the council is a legislative and not a judicial body. It is not a court to adjust differences between bodies of citizens. It exists for the sole purpose of formulating policies for the commissioners and civic departments to carry out.

It is necessary that the government of the city should be accessible to petitioners. But petitioners and delegations should be heard in committee and should not monopolize the time of council.

Let council committees hear the arguments. Let committees deal with the reports of the committees and with briefly written arguments of petitioners.

To make a circus of the council or to turn it into a court does not give Edmonton good government.

property is not tidy and free from loose refuse.

But Mayor Parsons should not forget that the co-operation he demands should work both ways.

Just as dirty private property contributes to the filth on the streets, so does filth on the streets contribute to the dirt and untidiness of private property.

The wind blows it all over.

Moreover, muddy and dusty streets are no encouragement to the householder to be cleanly in his own premises.

The business of keeping Edmonton clean must be entirely a co-operative operation.

Both the city and the citizen must each do a full part.

And unless the city does its full part, the citizen cannot be expected to do his.

Mayor Parsons' clean up drive merits the fullest and most energetic support.

But calling attention to the dirtiness of private property does not lessen the responsibility of the city for dust and mud on the public streets.

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The Unseen Audience

By Webster

Robert Ruark

BEFORE THEY STARTED TRANSCRIBING THEM I THINK EVERYBODY SUFFERED MORE. I KNOW I WAS ALWAYS IN TEARS THREE MINUTES AFTER THE FIRST COMMERCIAL. NOW I SELDOM START CRYING UNTIL THE SHOW IS HALF OVER.



Letters to the Editor

Safety

In Parks

Editor, Bulletin.—As Sunday was the first time Sunday without any wind, we decided to take our kids to the zoo and the park. As we got there we looked over the zoo and the park. We decided to sit down on the grass. No answer did we all down when a couple of boys or should say men start playing ball. I saw a couple of girls get the ball in the face.

What I am understanding is that there are enough playgrounds or ball parks in our fair city where nobody gets hurt?

No, they have to go and play ball where people are coming with their small children. No, you come out there and find things you have to do to catch the ball because it's coming straight at you.

Why don't we get some of our police force to enforce protective laws where there is a possibility of killing or injuring a little child?

I think a lot of parents will agree with me that our zoo and parks are not safe for children. I am, as a few boys or men go and throw a hard ball around, endangering our kids. O. H. M.

Canadian Flag

Editor, Bulletin.—Regarding a new Canadian flag, there are certain parliamentary breaches, may I say based on an experience in a Montreal city where a flag was flown in a defunct building, but the flag was not taken down when the building was closed.

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Barenders

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Editor, Bulletin.—As a subscriber of The Bulletin for approximately 30 years I have a little space in your paper to say a few words for the Beverage Dispensers (the commonly called Barenders) of Edmonton.

Much discussion has taken place recently on the question of mixed drinks in this town, and that prompted me to write this letter.

The barenders and waiters of this town are one hundred per cent mixed in blood and 98 per cent service men.

They are experienced and trained men before they are permitted to join the Beverage Dispensers' Union. Their integrity, honesty and ability is carefully investigated and considered before they are given a license.

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Tenants

Too Hard

It is a sad thing when the tenants took over the job of running the elevator, one marine major showed up in the morning to pilot the lift. He was topped, shortly, by a full column of the For Forces, also in dress uniform, with media. Possibly the richest volunteer operator was young Mr. Lockwood, a former member of the militia.

Public indignation is his usual pastime after a few days of being put for the sake of dwellers and the really good finally appointed board. The officers went back to work, while the strike was in effect, with the tenants' another without by the operators hanging in the air.

Point is that the actual walk-out was not necessary, since the same agreement could have been reached and meantime thousands of man-hours of idleness and annoyance avoided. Actually what was on was a waste between the union and the really board.

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Points On Both Sides In Building Strike

It's There In Fine Print

When the buildings are straight-up-and-down, elevator service is as necessary to the well-being of the tenant as a roof or water pipes. Small attention is paid to the troubles of the tenant. If it is not pay his dues, but the fine print of his lease says the landlord is not responsible for it.

There has been great screaming about the evils of rent control, but I am inclined to weigh only slightly more heavily a 15 per cent rise and the time-honored custom of demanding outright bribes to permit occupancy. Gimmicks such as the sale of old furniture, "purchases" in cash, and even "repurchases" have been used to stave the paged rates of apartment rents.

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City Council Is Not a Court

It is ridiculous and unnecessary that the Edmonton city council should permit itself to be so swamped with delegations and correspondence that it has no time to devote to the business of governing the city.

On Monday night, petitioners jammed the council chamber and overflowed into the corridors and the hallways and delegations occupied three full hours of council's time before committee or commissioners' reports were made.

The council adjourned at 12:25 a.m. leaving an important part of its agenda unfinished.

No one now proposes that the council should operate remote from the wishes of the people.

No one suggests that the council should hold itself aloof from the council.

But after all, the council is a legislative and not a judicial body. It is not a court to adjust differences between bodies of citizens. It exists for the sole purpose of formulating policies for the commissioners and civic departments to carry out.

It is necessary that the government of the city should be accessible to petitioners. But petitioners and delegations should be heard in committee and should not monopolize the time of council.

Let council committees hear the arguments. Let committees deal with the reports of the committees and with briefly written arguments of petitioners.

To make a circus of the council or to turn it into a court does not give Edmonton good government.

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Bright New Summer "SUNNIVALES"

If you have known the pleasure of wearing and washing an attractive Sunnival dress you'll applaud these new dresses in colorful 1950 prints. Select your Sunnival from Woodward's grand selection.

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Helping the return to freedom clothing are these versatile sun-tan jacket dresses... worn with the jacket for office or street wear... then so cool and charming shoulder-bare for all casual occasions.

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- FEATHER HEAD.
- END ON END.

- RIBSHAM.
- CHAMBRAY.
- QUALITY COTTONS.

A grand showing of pastels, stripes and checks in styles to flatter junior, women's and misses' figures. At Woodward's, **\$8.95 to \$14.95** each

Corded Fabrics In Neat Trim Dress Fashions

- **Miracord**
- **Linocord**
- **Unicord**

New and fresh as fashion itself are these attractively styled dresses in suds-loving corded fabrics. You'll find one of these flattering one and two piece models a wise wardrobe investment for smart summer wear. Sizes and styles to fit and flatter in juniors', misses' and women's models. At Woodward's, each **\$8.95 to \$12.95**

PEARLS

by
"Coro"

An Ideal Gift for Mother

Once again Woodward's Jewellery department has secured this manufacturer's special promotion to save you money on gorgeous pearls.

- Sparkling Rhinestone safety clasp.
- Beautifully graduated pearls.
- Two, three, four and five strands.

At Woodward's, **\$5.00** each

Jewellery, main floor

A Gift for That "Special" Lady... Mother Slips by "Marjorie Hamilton"

Give Mother the finest on her "special" day. She'll love the soft luxury of well made lingerie.

- "Slenderella."
- Made of crepe.
- Pink with deep eucaly trim at bodice and hemline.
- Also all white.
- Sizes 32 to 38.

At Woodward's, each **\$4.95**

Week-End Panties

These distinctive panties come all wrapped for Mother's Day.

- Assorted colored briefs.
- Embroidered with Friday, Saturday and Sunday in contrasting thread.
- Small, medium and large.

\$3.00

Lingerie, second floor

CAREFREE PRINTS

Raise the Curtain On Summer Dress Fashions

What a bright look for your afternoon! Young and inspired dresses capturing the mood of the new season... with delightful prints in bright colors... with head turning detailing and trim that will entice you many a compliment for you. And they make such modest demands on your wardrobe budget.

- Printed elastic.
- Printed crepe.
- Printed taffeta.

- Printed flannel.
- Printed shantung.
- Printed cotton.
- Printed jersey.

You'll find a grand array of juniors', misses' and women's models on Woodward's Fashion Floor. At Woodward's, **\$10.95 to \$16.95** each

Cotton Season

Coming Up!

No fashion picture would be complete without the ever-popular, washable, wearable cotton frocks. Check your cotton wardrobe and be sure you are ready to greet the warmer weather in cool comfort.

- Cotton broadcloth.
- All over eyelets.
- Cotton pique.
- A host of new festive treatments including "Circuadot" and "Pinky."

You'll find the pick of the cotton crop fashioned into crisp, becoming frocks on Woodward's Fashion Floor. Juniors', misses', and women's models. At Woodward's, each **\$4.95 to \$8.95** and **\$10.95 to \$14.95** Ready-to-Wear, second floor

The Men Will Be "In the Swim"... In

"Elastex" SWIMMING TRUNKS

These trunks are made to give the utmost in comfort and wear.

- Smart looking stripe satin "Elastex."
- Drawstring waist hand built in support.
- Colors of grey, yellow and white.
- Sizes 30 to 38.

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Take advantage of good weather, and take to the water, in a pair of these fine quality swimming trunks.

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- Drawstring in waistband.
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- Good range of colors.
- Sizes 30 to 40.

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- Various patterns including stripes.
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Men's Wear, main floor

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Accordions, fourth floor

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Red Army Might Thrown Into China

Attempts At Secrecy Can't Hide Extent Of Soviet Support

Blake Gearhart, UP bureau manager in Shanghai, who has just made his way out from behind the "bamboo curtain," brought with him the latest news from Red China, where he has been a virtual prisoner since October. He writes from Moscow, where he arrived aboard the SS General Gordon.

By Blake Gearhart
Exclusive To The Bulletin

MANILA, May 10. — (UP) — Russia has thrown the weight of her military might onto the scales of the Chinese civil war.

She is supplying the Chinese Communists with the latest type of fighter planes and Russian military advisers are streaming into Communist China.

In the Pootung area, across from Shanghai, Russian mechanics and engineers are helping the Chinese Communists build landing craft for an assault on the island of Formosa, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist army have dug in for a last stand against the Reds.

In the last six weeks there has been an unfamiliar sound in the Shanghai skies. It is the roar of jet planes—Russian jet planes. As many as 11 have appeared in a single flight.

The presence of these Russian jet planes is one reason that the Nationalists have not been able to make effective raids recently from their island bases against Shanghai's Lungtwa airport.

200 RED PLANES
The best estimate is that there are between 200 and 300 Communist fighter planes of various types defending Shanghai's air fields. They are mostly the Japanese-Zero type of plane, manufactured by the Japanese.

There probably are about 25 jet planes available and the best guess is that they were sent to Shanghai from the Russian zone in East Germany.

I cannot say with certainty how many Russian technicians and "advisers" have made their way into Shanghai, but the number is believed to be between 500 and 3,000. There are about 25,000 in all China. They are moving into the city in small

Moscow type of Communism has not been negated.

One Russian appeared at a Chinese school in the Pootung area and tried to make friends with the students. He was handicapped by the fact he did not know much Chinese, but he kept repeating "Man Tre-Tung, Stalin-ding, ding hao." Translated it meant: "Man Tre-Tung, Stalin—very, very good."

'Peg Man May Head Group

MIAMI, Fla. May 10.—(AP)—Kiwanis International will elect its president for the 1953-54 term today, and unless there is a last-minute switch the honor will go to Don H. Murdoch of Winnipeg.

Murdoch, now vice-president of the organization which is holding its 50th annual convention here, is expected to be nominated by the 51-member caucus committee without opposition.

Every attempt is made to keep their presence secret from foreign press. Early this year some residents in the wealthy section of Hialeah were ordered to leave their homes. Soon a barbed wire fence was built around the district and guards were posted at the gates.

The next development was that Chinese employees of a big restaurant, which was about to close, suddenly were ordered to report to the bamboo compound to serve the Russians as cooks, waiters and houseboys. One Chinese employee received a year's pay in advance, but was required to agree that he would not attempt to see any member of his family in that time.

RUSSIAN PAY HIGH
The Chinese Communists are paying the salaries and expenses of the Russian advisers and technicians. Everything I heard indicated the salaries were large and the expense accounts liberal.

Some of the technicians are German prisoners, particularly at Kiangnan airfield, ten miles north of Shanghai.

Recently two Germans entered a night club on Avenue Joffre and their wrists were in an ink stamp which read "USSR."

Most of the Russians in Shanghai are concerned entirely with military affairs, but the problem of indoctrinating the Chinese with the

Alcoholism, Hangovers Cured With Injections

By Paul F. Ellis
Exclusive To The Bulletin

EDMONTON, May 10.—(UP)—Science today offered a cure and a new life to alcoholics.

It was a new and revolutionary treatment, developed by scientists at New York University—Bellevue Medical Center.

Dr. James J. Smith, director of long-term alcoholic studies, disclosed that hormone substances from the adrenal glands when injected into alcoholics, bring not only relief but a "cure." Even victims of drink advanced to delirium tremens are enabled to curb their cravings.

CURE HANGOVER
He also told the annual meeting of the New York State Medical Society that injection of the hormone substances will cure a hangover in 12 hours. In normal periods, however, nature will produce a cure in about the same time.

Dr. Smith added that within five years he hoped to develop a treatment that would permit the cured alcoholic to take a few drinks now and then.

The work in Dr. Smith's laboratory was based on the premise that alcoholism is a disease. Experiments and studies have shown, he said, that an unbalanced production of hormones by the adrenal glands, the pituitary and the sex glands may be the underlying cause of heavy drinking.

He found that the administration of vitamin C also is helpful in curing both alcoholism and the hangover. However, the most potent weapon is a hormone known as ACTH, which is from the adrenal gland. Injections of the substance, along with vitamin C, gave alcoholic patients control over their appetites.

Smith disclosed that the two hormones, ACTH and Cortisone, used in treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases, have been used in alcoholism cases, but their scarcity has prevented a true evaluation to date.

POSTMAN DIDN'T RING

BUENOS AIRES, May 10.—(UP)—The postman never did ring for some folks in Buenos Aires.

And that's why postman Miguel Zilezinsky (Mee-zee-shay-shon-see) was fired today. Residents of San Martin—a Buenos Aires suburb—complained of not receiving mail.

An investigation showed that when Zilezinsky got tired of walking his rounds, he destroyed the mail left in his bag.

17-Year-Old Proves Too Much For Bear

KIRKLAND LAKE, May 10.—(UP)—Roger Dittman, 17, bagged a 400-pound bear near here today, although his rifle twice misfired at a distance of only a few feet. After his rifle twice misfired, the bear fled, but Dittman leaped on the animal and killed it with a hunting knife.

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ASPIRIN

FOR HEADACHE

Look for the Bayer Cross on the Tablet

Meetings Will Discuss Red Advance In Asia

By Victor Kendrick
Exclusive To The Bulletin

HONG KONG, May 10.—(UP)—Three conferences either underway or scheduled during the next seven days may decide the fate of southeast Asia and whether the Communist drive southward can be halted.

One of the most important of the talks is between U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and French and British leaders about U.S. aid to the threatened areas.

Another vital meeting begins Monday when British Commonwealth representatives convene in Sydney, Australia, to discuss deteriorating situation in southeast Asia and especially the Malayan problem. Canada will play a major part in these talks.

INDO-CHINA PROBLEM
The third meeting is that of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE), which starts a week from today in Bangkok. The Indo-China problem is expected to come up for discussion there.

Any decisions taken will involve important considerations for both the British and French who are seeking to stem the Communist advance but at the same time salvage as much as possible from their shaky colonial empires.

RED ADVANCES
The conferences take place against a background of continued red advances into the heart of an immensely rich territory which before the war formed the backbone of the British and French empires and supplied the bulk of those nations' wealth.

An estimated 200,000 British and French troops are tied down in a thus-far losing and costly battle against native jungle fighters, some of whom are directed from Moscow and some of whom are just plain Nationalists.

Britain already has given a number of concessions toward a greater

BEAR STEALS GORDON SHOW AT JASPER

JASPER, Alta., May 10.—(CP)—A mother bear and her cub stole the show during yesterday's visit of CNR president Donald Gordon to the Jasper golf course. Mr. Gordon, on a western inspection trip, was standing at the first tee when the animals ambled across the fairway. Suddenly they stopped and staged a tumbling and wrestling act which delayed the inspection momentarily.

Malayan autonomy, but Singapore reports indicate a growing feeling that Communist agitation there cannot be fought with guns alone.

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CLASS HARPO

Horse Play Used By Prof. To Wake 'Em

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP)—A professor who sometimes flows copious in class or throws eggs around has been voted the "most popular instructor" by freshmen from the evening session of City college.

He's Dr. Gerald Ehrlich, who teaches social and mental hygiene. The doctor usually lectures for the first 20 minutes of the class hour. Then, if he detects any sluggishness, fatigue or "doodling down," he goes into one of his acts.

His repertoire also includes making cigarette disposers, changing the colors of handkerchiefs and making live mice appear.

Dr. Ehrlich explains "teachers are under pressure" the time. As a result, they're usually too tense to get the most out of their classes. I simply try to help them relax."

CPR Appointments Are Announced

MONTREAL, May 10.—(CP)—Canadian Pacific Railway announced today that T. P. Jones of Toronto has been promoted from general superintendent, sleeping, dining-car departments, to general superintendent, passenger and freight divisions at Winnipeg. He is succeeded by S. T. McLean of Winnipeg, formerly superintendent, Manitoba division.

Large Estate

TORONTO, May 10.—(CP)—Mr. Euphemia Wood, widow of E. R. Wood, left an estate of \$1,333,360. It was disclosed today. Mr. Wood died in 1941. He was president of the Central Canada Loan and Savings Company.

Ladies' Suit Clearance

Regular to \$35.00 for \$17.77

A suit for the price of a dress! A clearance group of higher priced wool crepes and gabardines offered at a seasonally low price for quick clearance. Shades of blue, green, white, grey or red. Sizes 12 to 20 collectively.

\$17.77

Special! Ladies' Gabardine SHORTIES

Regular to \$24.50 for \$16.95

Beautiful, light gabardine shorties in full skirt back style with small pockets and belted waists. Shades of brown, white, turquoise, navy, green and two-tone. Sizes 12 to 20. Second floor.

\$16.95

Ladies' Gabardine COATS

Regular \$29.95 for \$22.95

Come early for this special offer! Styling based on belted 3-way style gabardine coats. Shades of brown, white, turquoise, navy, green and two-tone. Sizes 12 to 20. Second floor.

\$22.95

LADIES' SPRING COATS

Regular to \$30.00 for \$17.77

Quality wool crepes, nudes and covers included in this sale every evening. Sizes 12 to 20. Second floor.

\$17.77

Ladies' Better COATS

Regular to \$49.00 for \$29.77

Higher priced spring coats reduced for this huge event. Choose from wool, crepe or suede, plus camel hair or checked tweeds. Smart spring shades in new styles. All sizes. Second floor.

\$29.77

SPRING COATS

Regular to \$16.95 for \$7.00

You'll want several of these smartly styled dresses... a well known manufacturer's clearance. One and two piece taffetas, tissue failles, gabardines, wool, crepes, silks and jerseys. Various shades in a host of new styles. Size 9 to 20, 18½ to 24½. Second floor.

\$7.00

Fashion Style Dresses

Regular to \$10.95 for \$5.00

Broken lines from our regular stock all priced for quick clearance. Better quality crepes, tissue failles, silks, brocaded taffetas, crinkles, crepes, wool crepes and gabardines. Novelty trimmings in many new styles. Sizes 11-20. Second floor.

\$5.00

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Style Cotton Spun Dresses

Regular to \$6.50 for \$4.00

Imagine... washable crepes and cotton spuns styled for afternoon wear on hot summer days. Various patterns, styles and shades to choose from. All sizes to 32.

\$4.00

Door Opener Ladies' Cotton Spun Dresses

Regular to \$9.50 for \$3.00

Just unveiled... a new shipment of 1000 cotton spun dresses in vivid autumn patterns. Lined, or dark backgrounds. Guaranteed washable. All sizes to 32. Second floor.

\$3.00

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House Hears Instances Of False Oil Promotion

By Gordon Leighton
Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, May 10.—Claims purporting to show possession of good acreage in Redwater and Leduc oil fields circulated by certain Toronto brokers were the basis of the withdrawal of mail privileges to them. These claims were found to be false, and the properties which they claimed were substantially valuable were either on wildcat acreage or were not of the value represented.

THE 'UNINVITED' DIDN'T STAY

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100 Children In Festival

CASPER, May 10.—More than 100 tired children kept alive the spirit of show business by continuing until almost midnight at the first musical festival of the Casper aspers.

SECOND CEREMONY

Mr. Kvittem said 40 years ago he had helped in a similar ceremony this year, with extra class in the first musical festival of the Casper aspers.

CONSTRUCTION EXPLAINED

Mr. MacDonald explained the construction of the building, that six class rooms, shop room, and central heating unit would be built this year, with extra class rooms to be built in 1951.

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Chicks Saved In Coop Fire

MILLET, May 10.—Most of the stock was saved in the Sunday morning blaze in the chicken coops owned by E. B. Wink.

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Time Out

By DICK BEDDOES

Blowhard Beddoe's Bits and Bails

Albert's Big Four Baseball league opens in Calgary and Edmonton on May 10. After having made a cursory survey of the four teams in the league, this backwoods Bill Shakespeare submits the following musical foul ball on behalf of his favorite team, the Edmonton Eskimos.

JONATHAN DUCY'S BAND
(To be sung to the tune of "Macnamara's Band")

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And Karlson at first stop plays,
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And the cheering is something grand,
A credit to old Edmonton—
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Next week they will commence
on a very swell affair.
It's the annual Big Four
pent race, three others will
be there.
There'll be the local Dodgers,
Calgary Purples and Calgary
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They will come from near and
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A credit to this dusty town is
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The horses running in the
recent Kentucky Derby broke fast
and when it was over all the
foals who were on "Your Host
were fast broke."

If Calgary Stampede prolongs
the Allan Cup final by whipping
Toronto Mariboros tonight, they
will be the guests of cheering
promoter Jackson Barry at tomorrow
night's preflight presentation.

If anyone asks you who Middle-
ground is, you can pass along the
information that he is the horse
who somebody pointed out in
broadcasters Clem McCarthy as being
the winner of the Kentucky
Derby. Clem could not see any-
body but Hill Prince in the Run-
for-the-Roses called Middleground
"Middlebrow" when he was a
thoroughbred was covering all that
middle ground between the start-
ing gate and the finish line.

Whatever became of well-
weight Doc Lewis?

Plan Twilight Harness Meet

TORONTO, May 10.—(CP)—Twilight harness racing for the first time in the history of the sport in Ontario, it was announced yesterday by Thoroughbred Raceways, sponsors of the meeting. The meet-
ing at the midweek Thoroughbred track, will start July 3 and end Aug. 10.

Announcement coincided with release of a directive from the newly-appointed Ontario Racing Commission which said "There shall be no night harness racing under lights in Ontario in 1950."

This has been interpreted to mean twilight racing is permissible, although the ORC would not supply its statement.

More than \$200,000 in purses will be offered during the meeting with the \$150,000 Canadian cup event, open to Canadian and American horses, the top race in the program and richest in Canadian harness racing.

Canadian cup will be staged August 9.

Leaf A.C. To Fete Team

Maple Leaf Athletic Club will wind up their hockey season tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock with a banquet in honor of their first place in the league. The team will be honored at the Maple Leaf clubhouse.

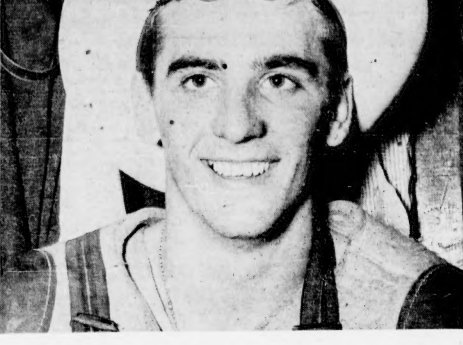
The banquet squad shared their way to the provincial championship at Leithbridge. The midway went the whole season losing only one game, but it was a fatal one. They lost the provincial title by dropping that one match.

WINNIPEG — Hockey teams use about 100 sticks during a 70-game season.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen

It'll take me twice
more than twice
to get you
back to me!



Man in the hat, Danny Lewicki, turned most sensational hat trick in Allan cup history as Toronto Mariboros dumped Calgary Stampede 3-1 at Calgary Monday. The 18-year-old winger counted all three goals for Marlies within space of eight minutes in third period. He'll be seen in action at Gardens tonight.

Riotous Scenes Feature Rassle Card At Pavilion

By Ernie Fedoruk
Fans who took to Al Oeming's weekly rassle card at the Pavilion last night certainly got more than they bargained for—and, for that matter, so did Oeming. The third mill' bout set the stage for a near riot. It was a battle between the Dominick 'vill' holder, Al (Mr. Mar) Mills and Chief Thunderbird. What a battle it was!

Mills drew first blood (literally, using his famous back-breaker after several minutes of action. And by the time referee hand signifying the first fall for Mills, the Chief was bleeding from a superficial cut on the forehead.

At the bell rang following a short breathing spell, Thunderbird went after Mills. The Camrose promoter promptly landed in the second round of the rassle scene.

Thunderbird then turned on Higgins, who shirt and pants were torn and already covered with blood, and gave him a going over. The Chief was really mad!

Mills, attempting to return to the ring, was sent sprawling back again into the choice seats by Thunderbird.

That was enough for Oeming. The promoter decided the ring only was to be broken down by the Indian himself; even so, Thunderbird EVERYONE IN THE ACT.

After Robert Higgins, Oeming and several other members of the crowd and good family tried to calm Thunderbird down. Mills' helping them, but rather tried to get at him.

Higgins in the meantime raised his leg at the very much to the disgust of fans.

By the time everything had settled down to an uproar, Mills made tracks for his dressing room and Thunderbird was taken to the Edmonton Jail and West-Jerry Meeker battle to a draw.

PLAN GALA SHOW

Fastball Loops Open With 2 Games Sunday

Fastball fans will be able to get back in the groove Sunday afternoon at the Senior Women's league championship. Montgomery award, won by Colin Kilpatrick for leading the league in hitting. Sunny Wheatfield trophy, given to the most valuable player, was won by Jim Dent of HCAF Aces.

Some top outside talent is scheduled to show its stuff in Edmonton this year.

Two squads that definitely will top this season are Toronto's Tip Top Tailors and the King and the Queen.

CALGARY FANS RECEIVE COLD SHOULDER

There appeared little hope last night that Calgary hockey fans would get more than 100 tickets to the fifth game of the Allan cup final here tonight between their Stampede and Toronto Mariboros.

Manager Jim Paul of the Edmonton Exhibition association said he expected a capacity crowd of 8,000 fans at the Gardens, he reported a "very heavy demand" for tickets.

29 ELIGIBLE

King's Plate Goes May 27

TORONTO, May 10.—(CP)—Twenty-nine horses were listed yesterday as eligible for the King's Plate May 27. The list of starters includes E. P. Taylor's colt, Bon Vivant, whose chances there is considerable doubt.

Bon Vivant all through the winter shared favoritism with Vince Sheridan's McGill.

Car Hatcher's Unionville aroused speculation yesterday by turning in the best work of any of the Plate eligibles, with only one fee, the horse should be worth \$20,000.

Horses still eligible, with owners, follow: Choptail, F. G. Darling; Porter, Adora, H. O. Kossall; Rural Field, Fairy Field, James G. Fair; Hester, Fair, Don, Mrs. Eselle Giddings.

Seventon, Hallow Brook; Stables, Jim's, George Hardy; Vincella, Vincent, Hattie, University, Carr Hatch; Isis, Maledorad, Good Sir, Sir Ström, J. Holbeck.

Braneck, William Hobbie; King William, Morrison Irvine; Maplewood, E. McNeil; Black and Tan, Bird of Avon, George McCullagh; Blue Dance, J. R. McNeill; Nephilite, Felapropo, Pine River, Parkwood, Stables, Kandle, L. E. Porter, Adora, H. O. Kossall, Rural Field, Fairy Field, James G. Fair; Hester, Fair, Don, Mrs. Eselle Giddings.

Shirley, Tindler, John Stuart, Bon Vivant, Taylor.

Club Golfers Play Sunday

City golfers will get in their first competitive links of the season Sunday. The inter-club matches open at Country Club. Municipal, Mayfair and Highlands "highland" shotmakers, headed by captain Burns Martell, will be making a defence of the Mullen cup, which they have held for several seasons.

Team-routers and the opening draw will be announced Friday according to word received from Edmonton Golf Association president Charlie Scott.

Girls Loop In Confab

Girls Baseball league representatives will meet in the Recreation building tonight to elect an executive for the season. Delegates from each of the five leagues are to be present not later than 7:30.

A schedule will be drawn up with all games slated to be played on a new diamond at Borden Park.

Army and Navy To Practice

The South Side Army and Navy football team will hold a practice at 6:30 tonight at the North Side Athletic Grounds.

Ukraina Teams To Practice

Ukrainian and senior soccer clubs will hold a practice at Clarke Stadium at 7:00 o'clock.

Weakened Cowboys Clash With Marlies

It might be just as well if the 8,000 or so hockey followers scheduled to jam-pack the Gardens tonight, for the fifth game of the Allan cup final, were to come equipped with anti-glases.

When Toronto Mariboros, eastern kingpins, and their best-themwest opponents, Calgary Stampede, take to the ice at Jim Paul's Gardens, the new lighting system, recently installed at a fancy figure, will be in use for the first time for a regular game.

And the new system is a honey. THEY LIKED IT.

Mariboros had a look at it yesterday as they staged a light workout following their arrival from Calgary. From coach Joe Primeau on down the line, all pronounced the lights excellent.

The Dukes became "lighting" conscious during a four-game stint in Calgary Victoria Arena. Goalie Pat Boehmer, for instance, complained that he "couldn't see very well." And goalkeepers know about their things.

Mariboros liked everything about the Gardens, for that matter. They were reported to have described "Paul's Palace" as the best-equipped arena in Canada, next to their own Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens.

Stampede did not hit the city until late last night. They quickly headed for their hotel, straggled on the feed-back, then made it to the room.

The news out of the Calgary camp wasn't as encouraging in that it was announced that neither defenseman, Julian Sawchuk nor rookie winger Ross Tyrell will be in action.

Sawchuk, a veteran rearguard who has served to steady the camp despite the loss of his left leg in Monday's fourth game. Tyrell has a painful charleyhorse.

DAME ON DEFENCE

In the absence of Sawchuk and Tyrell, veteran "Bunny" Dame will move back to a defence post from left wing and apertures Gunnar Carlson and Herb Love will come off the bench.

We're not out of this yet, by a long way," coach Byron (Butch) McDonald said flatly. "And manager Lloyd Turner, as he has all through the series, win or lose, is optimistic.

Any doubtful starter tonight is Julian Sawchuk. However, McDonald indicated the big defence man would be in uniform.

Mariboros expect a quiet day, the most part. Next of them had friends and acquaintances to look up.

Edmontonian Johnny McDonald, a former member of the team, last night, quickly to the parent Maple Leaf, quickly rounded up "Flash" Hollett, Pat Boehmer or Frank Sullivan and took them to automobile to see an all-time night.

The Marlies, who have turned down an invitation to attend a civic luncheon, scheduled for 12 noon today, are dead-enders in the series tonight.

If they do, they'll depart immediately after the game for home. "The boys all are keen to get home," said "Reddy" Bonta, publicity relations officer of the team, last night.

Italy Stops British In Davis Cup Play

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ITALY STOPS BRITISH IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

EASTBOURNE, England, May 10.—(AP)—Italy yesterday advanced to the second round of the European-zone Davis cup tennis competition by defeating Britain 3-2.

Gianni Cucelli, No. 1 on the Italian team, had to slug it out for more than three hours with Geoff Paish, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 9-4, 8-6, before the Briton yielded.

Before the Cucelli-Paish marathon, Tony Mottram had tied the count by romping through Ronald Del Bello, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6. After splitting the first singles matches Saturday, Italy won the doubles.

Esks Sign Junior League Swat King

By Stan Mohr Sports Editor

Once in a while a ballplayer steps up the ladder a notch—or even two or three—and proceeds to hit and field better in swifter company than he had before.

Consider, then, the possibilities in third-sacker Johnny Clark. Yesterday John Ducey, general manager of Eskimos, announced that the young fellow who hit a mammoth 40 in the Junior league, had been signed to a Big Four league contract.

Can you imagine what festivity would strike into the hearts of opposing Big Four loop fans if he proceeded to belt away at a faster pace than he had against the reviewers who operated in the Eskimo Stadium picture?

Actually G.M. Ducey, as well as manager Ed Morris, will be quite happy if the ex-South Sider hits within 200 points of his stick mark in Junior company.

In any event Clark is due to get what Morris describes as "a thorough tryout." There'll be no giving up on the hefty third-sacker should he happen to get going a little slowly.

Team representatives, along with Big Four president Sam Irwin, met briefly at Red Deer yesterday. With the league openings scheduled for less than a week away there were a number of things to be settled out.

It was established for instance, that lanky Jack McGill, who has been working out with Esks, actually is Dodger property.

Kent Samis, over-general manager of Dodgers, placed McGill on the team's negotiation list in March. Therefore Esks, who last had his services in 1948 (he did not play last year), may "lay off" at least until such time as Samis gives Ducey the green light—if he does.

Both Esks and Dodgers staged brick drills at Red Deer Park last night. Ed Morris sent his kids through a lengthy infield practice. Clarke, at third, and sophomore Len Kasper, at first, are certain to start in those two positions next Tuesday.

However, second and first base stars are question marks. Earl Eisey is trying to nail down the second-sacker's job via the club back route, while McGill had

Phils Unload

CINCINNATI, May 10.—(AP)—Philadelphia Phillies yesterday reduced their roster to 26 players by releasing Ed Wright, 25-year-old right-handed pitcher, outright to their Toronto farm club in the International League.

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Yes — EVERYTHING your dog needs for sturdy growth, boundless energy and all-round top condition is contained in Dr. Ballard's veterinarian-tested formula.

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Shamateur

Sports Editor

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself...

Here it is May 10, and hockey still hogging the headlines at the expense of other sports... Wonder if the Canadian Shamateur Hockey Association, sometimes known as the CAHA, wouldn't be well advised to hire a business manager? He'd be a real asset, and worth a few bucks, particularly if he could get the CAHA program wound up by April 30, which it should be... No wonder baseball men like Dave and Sammie do a big burr at the thought of a Calgary-Toronto hockey game being played in Edmonton at this late date.

Who said live and let live? See by the papers where Boston Red Sox are steamrolling at a great rate in their own park. Course it was over them that those Beantowners, but once away from home they're just another ball club. Whoever first finds out how to make athletes—perform as well away from home as at home makes himself some important money.

Hockey at the Gardens, baseball workouts at Renshaw Park, football drills at Clarke Stadium. Wonder what season this is anyway?

Great thing, Ted Williams, even if he does think sportswriters are "jerks." Suppose HE could have made a living at anything other than baseball?

So the fastball people expect big things of their opening day at Kingsway. There's a talk going the rounds that Colin Kilburn, head of the PRO department, plans to ask John Ducey, who can take fastballs or leave it (mostly the latter), to lead the opening day shenanigans. I heard Ducey was at Archie Allen, president of the Fastball Association, collaborating recently—duet style—on a noisy rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." I had either, even if Allen said in slipping in the word "fastball" whenever Ducey wasn't listening too closely.

Look at what Ben Hogan did to the rest of the boys in the Greenbrier open. The doctors said he'd never play again, competitively, following that bad highway crash he was in 14 months back. Guess you can't keep battering down the body long. Or maybe Ben just likes—the money. Good thing they don't race at Whittier Park in Winnipeg any more. Looks like it'll be quite a while before the track even can be used for training purposes.

Just so the waters don't get around to Polo Park, the racing season can go on as scheduled in the 'Peg. But those floods, are they ever stirring things up! How unlikely can people get?

Funny thing, that business of Bill Hunter resigning as manager of Saskatchewan Quakers. Could it be that Hunter didn't resign, that he was ousted as a result of club politics? Can't help remembering that there was talk going the rounds at the time of the EAC all-star game that Hunter was resigning.

Wonder why the football men in Edmonton and Calgary don't get together on "Chuck" Fenenboch? Down Calgary way they keep telling it that Fenenboch had been released by Eskimos to the Stampede. But Calgary executives have been denying it. Seems to me it's one thing or the other, and there should be agreement. Otherwise the whole thing is county fair stuff.

Talk about your tough boys. Right in the midst of an Allan cup final Calgary loses two players through injuries. Julian Sawchuk will be missed, especially. There's a guy who has had just about all the tough luck that was going since he started his hockey career. Busted legs, broken kneecaps, cracked skull—a real tough luck guy.

Those Marlboros should be flying tonight. It's been a long time since a shamateur club like this one came down the pipe. Wonder if Flyers could pick up three or four of them, say Bolton, Lewicki, Johnson and Armstrong?

Sure, anyone can dream.

CASEY TAKES TERMS WITH BLUE BOMBERS

WINNIPEG, May 10.—(CP)—Football star Tom Casey arrived here yesterday from eastern Canada to talk over possible enlistment with Winnipeg Blue Bombers this season, and because a flood disaster wrought almost immediately.

The negro flash, who played with Hamilton Wildcats last season, checked out to pick up a pair of hip-winders. Casey will talk terms later with Bomber president Ralph Misener.

Expect Doc Lewis Arrive Here Today

Having braved Manitoba floods and Canadian immigration officials, welterweight Doc Lewis of Minneapolis is expected in Edmonton today.

Originally scheduled to fight Phil Feltner here Monday, Lewis will now meet the Vancouver boxer tomorrow night at the Stock Pavilion.

Remainder of the card as advertised, with Benny Geary opposing Hal Robinson in the same window. Geary returned to his Windward farm following Geary's postponement so that he could get on with the planting. But he will be on hand to coach promoter Jack Berry, their rematch. Geary, meanwhile, said yesterday that to prevent a recurrence of late arrivals in the future a clause will be inserted in the contracts which will stipulate how [Lafayette] game.

BERRY REIGNS SUPREME

Boxing Dons Refuse Grant Cleary Permit

The Edmonton Boxing and Wrestling Commission last night signed down a request by Tom Cleary for a permit to promote wrestling in this city.

It was the second time in as many weeks that EWBC members declined to allow Cleary to operate in competition to current promoter Jack Berry. Cleary, former Washington state tag team player who has signed with Edmonton Eskimos, made his first application in late April.

'PRINCE HAL' HOPES PITCH AGAIN SOON

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP)—Hal Newhouse, highest paid pitcher in baseball who has been plagued with a mysterious shoulder ache, is almost ready to play again, he said yesterday.

Detroit Tigers, without him, are near the top in the American league and if Newhouse can still come up with another 20-game winning season it could be a decisive factor in the pennant race.

"I expect to go soon," said Hal. "Now is the time for us to make our move. It would help a lot if we could get some good ball clubs and pound 'em into the ground."

Revival Seen

Good Turnout At Track Drill

If large numbers mean anything, the Recreation Commission Track and Field club might develop into the best organization of its kind in Edmonton since the war.

That was the verdict of coaches Art Salts and Frank Kirkland as they began some preliminary drills with 27 girls and 12 boys at Clarke Stadium last night.

Female members of the club will meet every Tuesday and Friday and the men are scheduled for Thursday and Friday. Starting late for each practice has been set at 6:30.

Press meet in which the club will take part at the Highland Games at South Side Athletic Grounds, July 1. Richard said last night that the club might be holding its next meet.

Standings

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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DOUG DODSON INJURED

NEW YORK, May 10.—Doug Dodson, 29-year-old Albert-born jockey, was thrown yesterday by Poppa and stepped on by the filly at the start of the \$100,000 added Faschion stake at Belmont Park.

3rd Louis-Walcott Fight in Offing

HEIDELBERG, Germany, May 10.—(Reuters)—Jersey Joe Walcott said here yesterday he will fight Joe Louis for the world heavyweight championship should Kozart Chandler be forced to retire from the ring due to a heart condition.

Alouettes See Big Year

MONTREAL, May 10.—(CP)—Central Alouettes yesterday announced an agreement with the Montreal baseball club of the Montreal Expos to play 1,500 additional seats will be erected for the next football season.

Elmwooders To Drill

Elmwood Park Dodgers of the Junior Baseball league will practice at Elmwood diamond tonight at 6:30.



TAKING, as well as making, pictures are first-baseman Eddie Robinson, pitcher Sid Hudson, catcher Al Evans and pitcher Dick Welter, left to right, of Washington Senators. Washington yesterday defeated Chicago White Sox 3-2 in Washington.

IT WAS EVER THUS

Speeding Bosox Thump Detroit

By Steve Robertson
NEW YORK, May 10.—Boston whammy over Detroit Tigers apparently still holds. The Red Sox yesterday virtually took command of the American league's early pennant race by whipping the Tigers 6-1 at Boston.

In winning, the Sox continued a 10-game winning streak which they had won only three games in Boston's season. The two clubs are deadlocked with each other—both having won 10 games in the last two seasons.

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Washington's Lloyd Hitt made his first American league start as a winner as he limited Chicago White Sox to nine hits and beat them 3-2.

Drop Paces Sox: In the other major-league day game, Johnny Schmitz, Chicago's wildest outburst, checked with New York Giants 4-0 with five hits, allowing only one New York run to reach third in the National League game.

Schmitz in racking up his second win, had capable help on home runs by Roy Smalley, Bill Secoria and Wayne Terwilliger.

Manager Les Dierker, second baseman Ed Stanky and pitcher Sheldon Jones of the Giants were ejected from the game during a seventh-inning argument.

Three American league games were tied in the seventh inning. Lefty Ed Lopat handcuffed Stanky in the eighth.

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Domination Fastball Final To Be Held In Toronto

A Dominion senior men's fastball final will be held for the first time at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, September 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. The final will be held at the Exhibition from September 4 to 8. The final will be held at the Exhibition from September 4 to 8.

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Report Fenenboch Still Esk Chattel

Calgary reports to the effect that Chuck Fenenboch has been released to the Stampede by Edmonton Eskimos are somewhat premature, according to Esk president Walter Sympson.

Said Walter Sympson last night: "While there seems little doubt but what Fenenboch will play for Calgary, the Stampede have not agreed to our terms."

These terms involve a deal whereby the Edmonton will receive something in return for Fenenboch's services. That something is not in the form of money.

Speaking of Fenenboch, Sympson said: "I hope he has a good season with Calgary. But he will remain our property until the Stampede accept our terms."

Meanwhile spring training for the local gridlers opens this evening at Clarke Stadium. All high school and college players of 1946 are invited to attend. It is understood that several candidates from Vancouver and Regina will be on hand.

Nike King, first eastern Canadian to sign with Eskimos is expected to arrive this weekend. He is a former Toronto Argonauts player.

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GOING FISHING BACK TOMORROW NO MILK, THANKS

Blaring Whistles Real Part of Life

By Ken Liddell
Bulletin City Editor

There has been a lot of lately about train whistles. There are people in Edmonton who would like to do away with train whistles. At least in Edmonton.

The trains, they say, whistle too much at crossings and they may have a point. Edmonton has so many crossings that even the trains at times seem to be whistling in annoyance.

IRRITATION

To these people, train whistles are something that irritate the ear instead of warning the soul.

When you look away from the train whistles, you find that the whistles are the real part of life.

If you give a train whistle some serious thought, you find it has a lot of meaning.

When you were a youngster did you never go down the street whistling, your feet and your "whoosh whoosh" as a train?

To a person with a feeling, a train whistle can be happy, sad, fearful or nostalgic.

SAD WHISTLE

Take you never sat back in the crowd and heard the whistle blow your feelings as you left on a holiday?

Have you ever been in the country and felt added by the distant wail of a whistle at the river at the time of evening when it is neither light nor dark?

And remember those awful years after 1900 when mothers and fathers and three sons stood on station platforms and waited for the whistle of the train to signal for the train to leave?

When it whistled again on the other side of town it left a heart in its place.

Was it not the same whistle, but with such a different tone when it came to the boy back home?

Train whistles, even in the noise they make, express all the feelings of mankind. Have you ever answered whistles you hear coming and going at all hours of day and night?

Going out they seem so eager, as full of action, so anxious to get going.

GLAD TO BE BACK

Coming in like people in the crowd behind, they seem so glad to get home.

On frosty nights in the winter they seem to be fighting the cold. And among the few fellows that go in for the long distance train, the card players, the men who like old men and they sound so weary of it all.

It may be, of course, Edmontonians who don't like train whistles, but few don't are those things. Or feel as if they were.

Maybe they would prefer the train whistles to the sound of the wind whistling to go pasture. And thanks to Alberta's great oil resources they may be more diesel in time to come.

Just as people said of the hen house and the horse-drawn carriage so many years ago, the diesel is a work of the devil.

— Jack DeLong

East Germans Demand Russ Repairs Cut

By Jack DeLong

The German government has demanded that Russia slash her reparations to Germany.

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Miracle Mile Would Reduce Auto Trouble

By Jack DeLong

Parking capacity in the downtown "Miracle mile" will be the most important factor in preserving downtown property values.

The parking capacity will be greater than in the rest of the downtown area.

GOING SOUTH

The address the Association on the eve of his departure for New York with the city plan amendments to the proposed city center plan.

Mr. DeLong stated that his plan provides parking for 1,000 autos and 100 trucks in the river center garage against the present 14-15 capacity in the whole downtown area.

The latter figure will be reduced by 500 in the next two years through parking restrictions he predicted.

Announcing plans for the "miracle mile" would be 10 cents an hour with heating attendance he commented that was the lowest cost of any place in America that we know.

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PAINTAKING HOBBY BOXING LESSONS traded for music lessons, coupled with an illness, led Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Alberta cabinet minister, into intricate hobby of making his own violins.

By PAT MCVANE

Because a bank clerk once traded boxing instruction for music lessons Alberta's present cabinet includes a skilled violin maker.

He is C. E. Gerhart, provincial secretary and minister of municipal affairs.

Today the first fiddle he hand-fashioned is one of his most treasured possessions, acquired by at least one leading concert violinist at so fabulous a figure Mr. Gerhart declines to mention.

He is carrying a second violin from the same pattern. Three others are planned so that each of his children and grandchildren will have one.

His first interest in violins came when he was a bank clerk in Stettin. A bit of an amateur boxer, he dickered with a musician in the town to teach him the violin in exchange for instruction in boxing.

But the fiddle-building project came later when he lived in Cornwall, several years before Mr. Gerhart entered the Alberta cabinet.

A knee injury sustained in a curling game made a partial invalid of him for several months. During the time he was in a hospital, he was given a violin in exchange for a near copy of a Stradivarius violin.

Mr. Gerhart realized building his own violin offered a chance to obtain an instrument of the quality he wanted.

Patience and patience during his illness, he learned and studied and shaped according to the pattern.

The violin was finished, even to a double bass line of ebony on its polished surface, within seven months.

For the second one Mr. Gerhart has found a positive gold mine of precision tool. He begged some old drills and picks from a dental friend, and sharpened and shaped into the tiny chisels and knives.

For Mrs. Gerhart, her husband's hobby is a satisfactory one. So delicate is much of the work that an entire evening spent at the hobby produces only half a teaspoon of music whistles.

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Laid Off General By This Week

Weather Hampered Seeding
But Insect Hazards Reduced

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BRIGHT SIDE

Weather hampered seeding up to the present. Temperatures for the week ending today were in the 50s and 60s.

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Women Today

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Wednesday, May 10, 1950 15



ANNOUNCEMENT of engagement of Kathleen Gregory and Richard B. Reeves was made today by bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gregory. Mr. Reeves is third son of Mrs. H. Levesque and the late H. Reeves. Wedding will take place at McDougall United Church June 24. Miss Gregory is a 1948 graduate laboratory technician from General Hospital.

Social and Personal

Women's Fraternities Plan Convocation Fun

Pre-Convocation whirl for graduates of the University of Alberta will begin over the week-end, as members of the four women's fraternities on the campus fête their graduating students.

Panay breakfast party at the Delta Delta Delta, graduates. President of the Edmonton Tri Delta Alliance, Miss Jean Anderson, will receive the guests. In the afternoon, the Mothers' Club, Psi Psi Psi, under the convener'ship of Mrs. A. W. Fletcher, will entertain at tea.

PI PHI ALUMNI

Dr. Beta Phi Alumni Club, headed by Mrs. T. E. Bates, will honor graduates at a breakfast party at the home of Mrs. S. H. Macgregor, Sunday at 11 p.m. Phi Phi members will be hostesses at the fraternity house Sunday afternoon, when graduates are guests at tea. Mrs. R. H. Miller and Mrs. T. E. Bates are convener.

THETA LUNCHEON

Spring flowers will decorate the home of Mrs. P. J. A. Fleming Sunday noon, when Alumni members of Theta Alpha Theta are guests in honor of their graduates. Luncheon will be received by convener, Mrs. R. E. Davies, and convener, Mrs. L. E. Davies.

IODE Jubilee Tea To Be Saturday

Home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Nieuwenhuis, 1001-110 street, will be opened for a Jubilee Tea sponsored by the L. Col. William George Barker V.C. chapter, IODE. Sale of home-cooking will be held in conjunction with the tea, which is planned for Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Invited to pour tea at the affair are Mrs. P. P. Griffith, Mrs. R. W. Roscoe, Mrs. W. Stanley Rose and Mrs. E. D. Wright.

OF INTEREST TO UNIVERSITY

Returning to Edmonton over the weekend after year in the United Kingdom will be Mr. and Mrs. John H. Black. They will visit for several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fletcher, before leaving to visit in Calgary.

Marriage will take place May 21

at Knox United Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flavin, former residents of Calgary, are guests of Mrs. C. W. Wood.

Dr. Donald Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Colter of Edmonton.

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SATURDAY, May 20, is the date

for annual tea and sale of home-cooking sponsored by the Delta Fellowship. It will be held in the HBC Empire Room and will be convenered by Miss Maud Van Derveil.

VANCOUVER visitors in the city

are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flavin, former residents of Calgary, who are guests of Mrs. C. W. Wood.

Mother's Day Sale Planned by Group

Mother's Day sale of home-cooking will be held Saturday morning at the Jewell Electric Store, Alberta avenue and 9th street. It is sponsored by the 26th Social Mothers' Auxiliary.

Auxiliary Plans Final Card Party

Last card party of the season for the season for the West Edmonton Lodge No. 666, Ladies' Auxiliary, to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will be held Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the HBC Empire Room. Everyone is welcome.

Spastic Aid Discussed At CAVU Meet

Plans to aid victims of spastic paralysis were discussed at May meeting of the CAVU Club. Discussion was voted to the CAVU campaign.

Do You Know—

Moving always soon will be helping let flight operations. There will be capable of carrying 30 heavy pilot's minute from the hanger deck of a warship up to the flight deck, 28 feet above.

Elizabeth House Guild Invites Public To Tea

Hand-Sewn Articles To Be Featured At Tea, Sale To Be Held at Home May 17

Table with children's sun-togs, bonnets, women's aprons, handkerchiefs and baby knitting will be a special feature of the coming Elizabeth House Guild Tea.

Tea will be held at Elizabeth House between 2:30 and 5 p.m. May 17. Invited to pour tea, 37. Guests of honor will be Mrs. John De La Field, Mrs. W. F. Barfoot, and Mrs. Sidney Parsons.

RECEIVING

Receiving guests will be the Sisters of St. John and Mrs. J. W. Forbes, president of the Elizabeth House Guild.

Hostesses will be Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Mrs. P. L. Dobson, Mrs. H. L. Weir, Mrs. W. A. Kerr, Mrs. A. De La Field and Mrs. Stanley Clark.

Mrs. W. A. Kerr, Mrs. A. H. Lord, Mrs. C. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. G. B. O'Connor, Mrs. H. N. Naah, Mrs. L. Weir, have been in charge of the tea.



ANNUAL VISIT Elizabeth House opens its doors annually for friends to visit and show their interest in the maintenance of the home cooking lab. Here was announced this week. FO Scott recently completed a course in radiography at the Toronto General Hospital.

Whist Drives

McKernan Community League will hold a whist drive and old-time dance at community hall Saturday at 8 p.m. Buffet lunch will be served at 10 p.m. before dancing.

Club Victorian Takes Over Empire Room For Sat. Tea

Mrs. W. K. Agnew and Mrs. G. E. Kitchen will receive when Club Victorian, auxiliary of the Victorian Order of Nurses hold their Springtime Tea and sale of home baking.

Tea is to be held in Empire Room, HBC, Saturday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for VON welfare work.

Those pouring tea during the afternoon will be Mrs. W. E. Edie, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. John Oliver and Mrs. E. Henderson.

Mrs. L. A. Armstrong will pour guests to the tea table.

IN CHARGE

Mrs. H. Chisholm will be in charge of the home cooking lab. Mrs. H. A. Smith, the tea table, and Mrs. H. Pettit, the kitchen.

Mrs. G. H. Henshaw is convener of the affair. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. T. Thomas and Mrs. H. H. Chisholm.

ASSISTING

Assisting club members will be Mrs. D. Campbell, Miss Margaret Chisholm, Mrs. D. Swie, Mrs. H. Davies, Mrs. A. Lister, Mrs. A. W. Hardy, Miss Doreen Vetter, Miss Harold Johnston, Miss Green Chisholm and Miss Marion Armstrong.

Also assisting are two VON nurses, Mrs. D. Curral and Mrs. H. H. Balem.

Calendar

St. Catherine's group of All Saints WA meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at St. Catherine's Residence, 2107-10 street.

St. Paul's Club and Royal Mothers regular meeting at home of Mrs. D. D. St. Paul, 111-10 street, at 8 p.m. tonight.

St. John's United Women's Association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the St. John's United church, 11-10 street.

Mother of the Year Chosen By Council

OTTAWA, May 10.—(CP)—The longest desk-thumping vote cast in the annual last night as a compliment to Senator "Cassidy" Hays was chosen Canada's Mother of the Year.

Senator Wilfrid Robertson, government leader in the chamber, started the desk-thumping rolling when he rose to call the senators' attention to the award.

Mother of night children and seven grandchildren, Senator Wilfrid Robertson, a Ontario Liberal from Ottawa, blushed profusely and said the only thing that she can be worthy of the award.

She was chosen for the honor by the national council of women.

Longlife footwear is expected with the use of the new synthetic "cold rubber," which is predicted will double the life of automobile tires made and already in use on a number of passenger cars.

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Women Today

16 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Wednesday, May 10, 1960



EDMONTON will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Heron, married recently in Highland United Church. Bride is former Margaret Bernice MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. MacDonald of Edmonton. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Heron, Edmonton.

Afternoon Ceremony Unites George Boyd, Marjorie McNeill

In a recent early afternoon ceremony in the social room of Strathcona Presbyterian Church, Marjorie Elina McNeill became the bride of George Elmer Boyd.

Rev. Ian McEwen performed the double-ring ceremony for the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McNeill of Edmonton, and the bride.

Anna Spencer Becomes Bride

JASPER, May 10.—Double-ring ceremony was performed recently in the region of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, when Anna Frances Spencer became the bride of Thomas Lindsay Ross.

Rev. Fr. Wal. officiated at the ceremony. It was the bride was given away by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spencer of Drumheller and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross of Jasper.

Traditional songs of traditional white satin was worn by the bride. It featured edging and tiered trains of French lace. Beaded corsage, carried a cascade bouquet of American lily-of-the-valley.

Manager of home Mrs. Arnold Jensen wore a dusky dress of American silk with a wide train, the ceremony was a bouquet of different flowers.

The bride travelled in a brown with sensitive new with machine accessories and a cascade of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make their home in Jasper.

White Wool Frock Chosen By Pretty Bride Recently

Wedding rings were exchanged recently between Miss Doris Viola Rame and Maurice Joseph Demers in an afternoon ceremony in Immaculate Conception Church, Rectory.

Mary Maddox Wed Recently

JASPER, May 10.—Double-ring ceremony performed recently in The Little White Church in the Rockies united in marriage Miss Mary Louise Maddox and Samuel Glen Phillips.

Rev. Ian McKay read the marriage vows for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Maddox of the Rockies and the son of Mr. D. Phillips of Edmonton and the late D. Phillips, formerly of Jasper.

Bride given in marriage by Col. F. C. Harrington, was given in queen's blue silk skirt. An over-train of French lace pinned in front to reveal top of self-covered bust. Train from hemline to puffed neckline. Bride wore long lace gloves and matching veil. She carried a cascade of spring flowers.

Matron of honor, Mrs. W. D. Heron, wore a dress of tulle and lace. She wore net headpiece and gloves and carried a cascade of flowers. Best man was the Rev. Fr. Wal. of Edmonton. Ushers were S. Gilliland and D. Dowling.

Reception was held at home of the bride and bridegroom, where which couple left on motor trip to Jasper.

For travelling, bride carried bouquet of white and blue with flowers trimmed with white. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside in Jasper.

Flower-Banked Church Scene Of Woodhead-Law Wedding

Strathcona Presbyterian Church was bright with bouquets of spring flowers recently when Una Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Law, became the bride of Mr. Robert Benjamin Woodhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodhead, all of Edmonton.

Rev. Ian McEwen performed the ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a long gown of shawl pink, fashioned with a beautiful net skirt and a lace bodice styled with a cape collar and lace panels extending over the skirt or access. A small crown of white flowers and a small crown of white flowers and a small crown of white flowers.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses and hysteres and wore as her jewelry a pearl and chrysanthemum necklace with earrings to match.

SISTER ATTENDS

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Herbert Jones of Kingston, Ont., who wore a ballet length gown of blue-green nylon sheer over tulle, made with a full skirt and a fitted bodice, and complemented with a profile model hat of peach and yellow flowers mingled with green leaves. She carried a bouquet of Tulleman roses, yellow carnations and lily.

John Altvorst was best man and sister was Robert Turner. Music for the wedding was played by M. Mall.

For her daughters wedding Mrs. Law chose a state-blue-crepe dress made with lace inserts in the sleeves and an apron apron. A black-of-the-face model hat, trimmed with tulle and lace and a cascade of sweetheart roses and heather.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead will make their home in Edmonton.

Do You Know—

A self-oriented drinking fountain for animals! Immersed in the water of a drinking bowl is the showerhead outlet of a lever which, when pushed down by the animal's nose, opens a valve to release more water. When the animal's nose is released, the valve automatically closes.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead will make their home in Edmonton.

Householders Realize Knowledge Cuts Wastage

Food wastes are their No. 1 on every homemaker's wastage agenda for the day.

Wastage, extravagance may be avoided with a few simple facts at working range.

MEAT—DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Beef is the only meat which can be purchased by grade. The grade is indicated by a number in the band (red for Grade A or B, blue for Grade C or D) or a number in the band (red for Grade A or B, blue for Grade C or D).

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RAISIN CREAM PIE

1 cup brown sugar
2 beaten egg yolks
1 tsp. melted butter
1 1/2 cups moist seeded raisins
1/3 cup sweet cream
2 tbsp. vinegar

14 tsp. salt

14 tsp. cinnamon
14 tsp. nutmeg
2 stiff beaten egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla
1 recipe plain pastry.

Combine sugar, egg whites, butter,

add raisins, cream, vinegar and

spices. Fold in beaten egg whites. Add vanilla. Pour in nine-inch

pastry-lined pie pan. Top with

Family meals, with one-piece

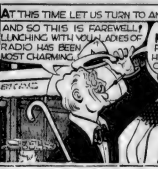
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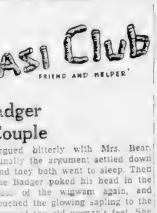


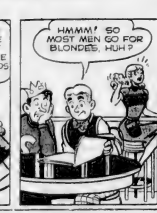


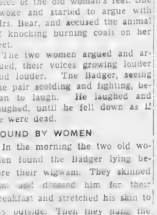




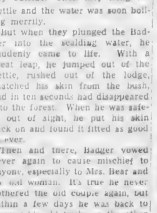


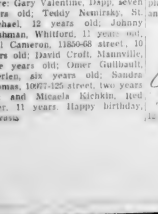
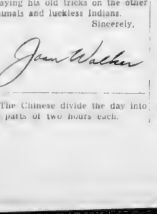







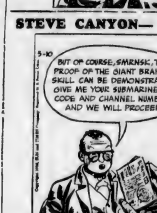


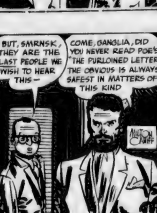








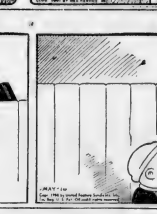




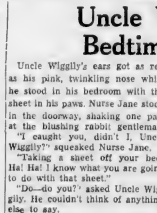
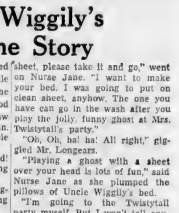


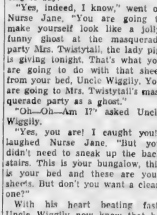
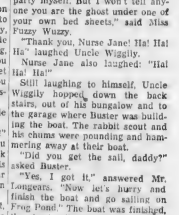


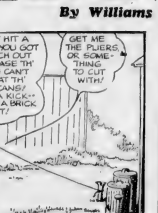
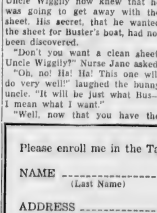
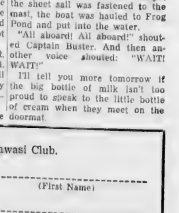


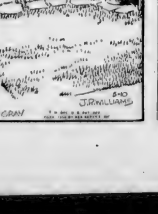
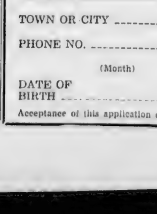
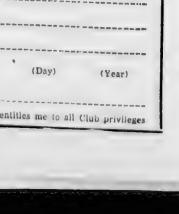










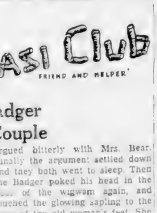


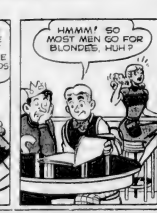


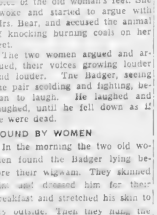




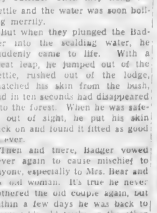


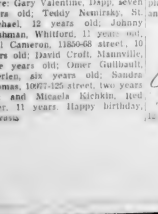
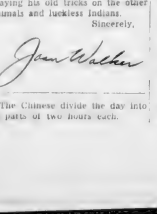


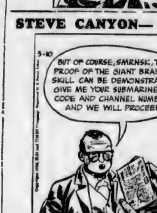
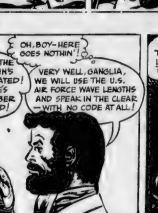
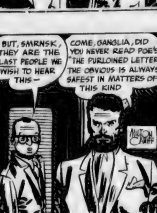








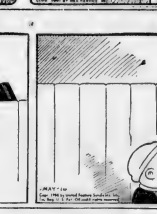




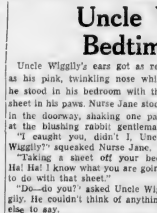
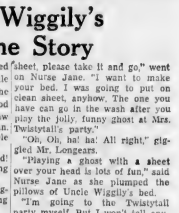


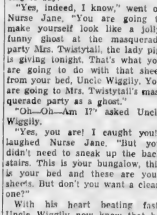
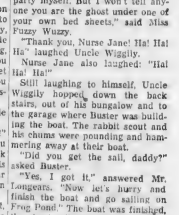


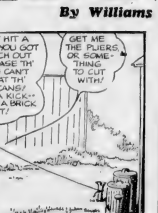
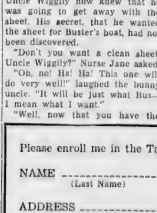
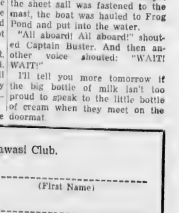


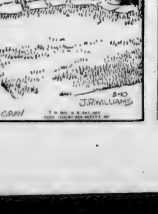
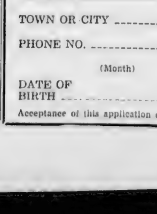
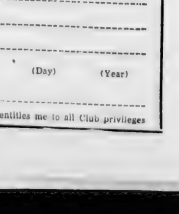










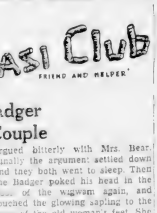


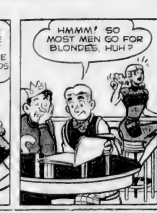


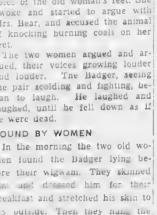




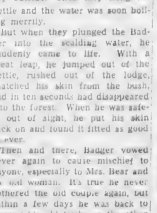


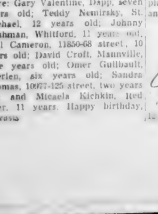
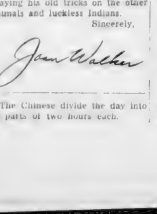


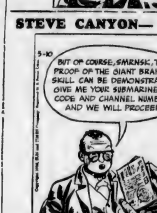
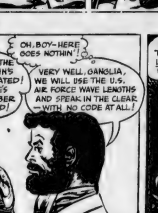
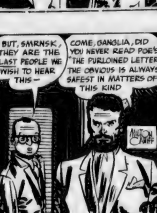








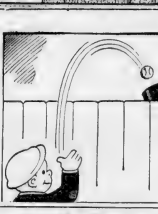
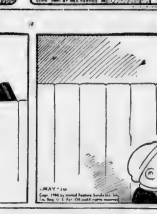







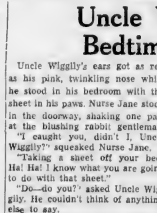
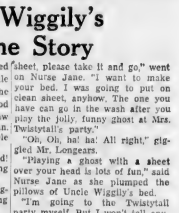


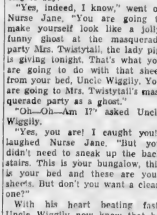
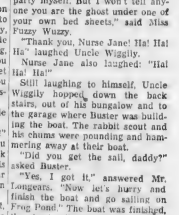


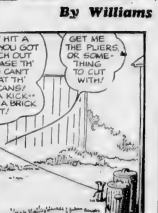
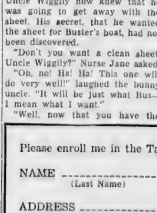
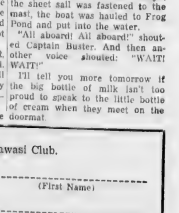


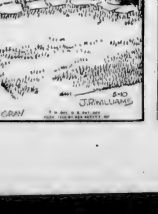
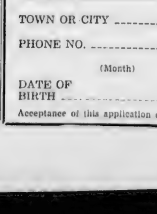
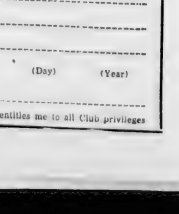












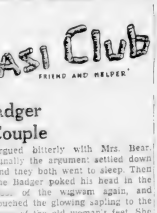


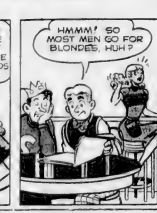


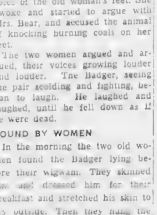




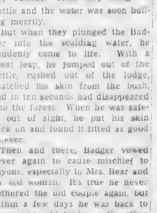


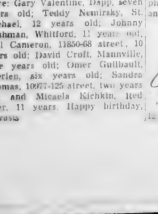
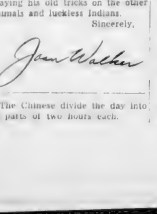


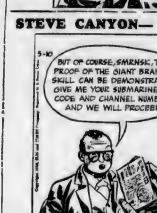


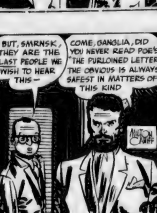






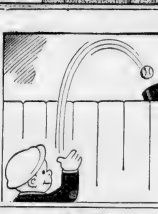
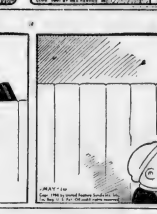




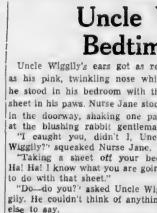
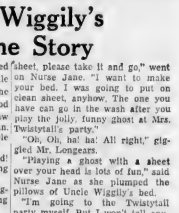


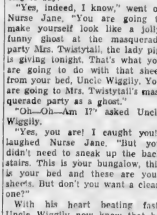
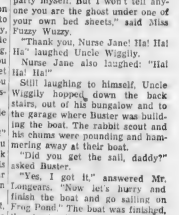


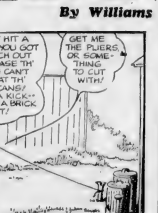
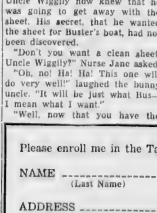
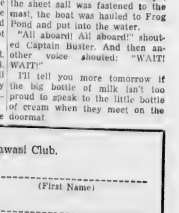


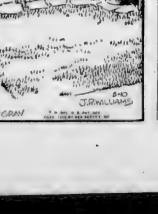
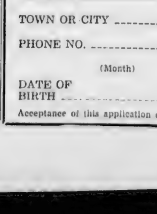
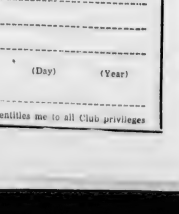












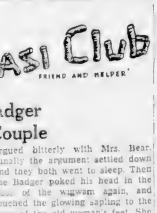


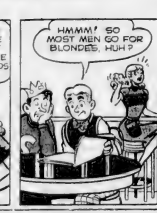


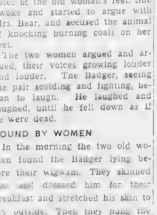




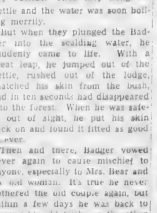


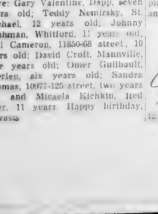
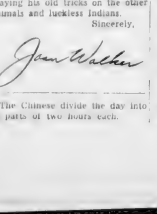


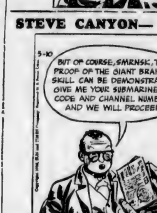


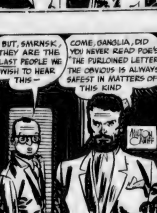















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Permit Seekers Jam Civic Block

Building permit seekers jammed Civic Block offices again yesterday, sending the permit total to almost \$50,000 for the third successive day.

Building inspectors issued 81 permits for houses with a value of \$456,000.

Largest single project was that of Wheeler and MacLachlan, who took 23 permits for \$7,000 and \$7,500 homes to be built in the vicinity of 61 and 62 avenues and 106 street.

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Enamelled

Enamelled tubes

This modern recess bath will appeal to those wishing

modern fixtures. White en-
amelled cast iron in one piece,
this tub can be supplied with
either right or left hand out-
let. Chromium-plated over-

\$113.95

Available on the Convenient
EATON Budget Plan

Inks
Size approx. **\$7.75**

Suits

Materials

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2-PIECE
SUIT

EATON'S

**MADE-TO-MEASURE
CLOTHES**

Thursday Shopping... EATON'S Daily Store News... Low EATON Prices

Reversible Wool Filled Comforters

Soft wool filled comforters covered on both sides with gleaming rayon satin in reversible colours. Combinations of rose and blue, rose and green, gold and mauve and others. Size about 68x70 inches. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$5.99

Linen Damask Tablecloths

Beautiful tablecloths to display your silver and glassware to their advantage... to aid you in setting an attractive table. Lovely linen damask tablecloths in two popular sizes... about 68x86 inches and 68 by 86 inches. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$4.49 and \$5.99

Terry Cotton Hand Towels

A soft and sturdy weave with absorbent pile... towels for kitchen or bathroom! Woven in an attractive vertical striped arrangement. One half dozen with grey, blue with grey or rose with grey. Size approx. 18x36 inches. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, PAIR

79c

Hemmed Pillow Cases

Well bleached cotton pillow cases at a price to please thrifty homemakers! Sturdy weave for long service... size approx. 42x33 inches. Every pair wrapped in cellophane. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, PAIR

89c

Large Hemmed Cannon Cotton Sheets

American white cotton sheets priced economically... now is the wise time to restock your linen closet! Splendidly woven, smoothly finished sheets with neatly hemmed ends. Every pair wrapped in cellophane. Double bed size about 81x96 inches. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, PAIR

\$7.29

Mill Clearance of Auto Rugs

Mill clearance of all wool auto rugs... grand for the house, car or for the cottage. Deeply napped, all wool rugs finished with fringed ends. Assorted colours in all over check... size approx. 54"x68". EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$3.69

Loop Twist Bath Mats

A new set for your bathroom... mats done with long, soft, thick loops, fleecy-like and cosy! Shades of dusty rose, flame, maize, dark blue, light green, light grey, light blue, turquoise, dark green, pink and wine. Mat size about 21 by 36 inches with matching seat cover. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, SET

\$3.59

EATON'S Staples, Main Floor, North

Cotton Dirndl

Skirts

Practical cotton skirts for Summer wear... cool and comfortable to wear! Cotton seersucker skirts in four styles... gay stripes, borders and other different designs, in a good selection of colours. Sizes 12 to 20. EACH,

\$1.98

EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

RAYON SATIN GIRDLES



Men's English Made Sport Shoes

Good quality shoes for all-round wear. Smooth oil-grain leather uppers in moccasin vamp style with fine crepe or light weight rubber soles. Made by a leading English manufacturer. Three styles from which to choose... Moccasin strap and buckle style crepe sole... Moccasin Norwegian two crepe with crepe sole... Moccasin Norwegian with ribbed rubber half sole. D and E widths in sizes 6 to 11. Brown only. PAIR

\$10.95

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Enjoy The Summer As Much As Possible

All White Casuals for Summer Wear

Sparkling white sandals for vacation or town wear! Dressy high wedge heels in satin strap style and buckle styles. Smooth white or black leather uppers, elegant medium widths in sizes 3 1/2 to 9. PAIR

\$10.50 \$10.95



Front Slide Fastener Corselettes

A very well made garment of good quality rayon and cotton batiste especially designed for the mature figure. Firmly boned back and front for good support, knitted elastic shoulder straps. Nude only. Sizes in short lengths, 36 to 46 and average length 36 to 45. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$6.99

Miss Ling Toy

Special Chen Yu Consultant will be in the Cosmetic Department all this week

Miss Ling Toy will help you select the Chen Yu shade to harmonize with your wardrobe and demonstrate the new Chen Yu Lacquer. Consult Miss Ling Toy without obligation - have her give you a complimentary nail test.

A GENEROUS TRIAL SIZE BOTTLE OF THE NEW CHEN YU NAIL LACQUER IS INCLUDED, WITHOUT CHARGE, WITH EVERY CHEN YU PURCHASE.

CHEN YU NAIL LACQUER **60c**
CHEN YU LIPSTICK **\$1.25**

EATON'S Toiletries, Main Floor, East



"Muguet des Bois"

Perfume
New Hunter Size... \$1.00
Other sizes... \$1.50-\$2.00
Toilet Water... \$1.25-\$2.25
Face Powder... \$1.25

EATON'S Toiletries, Main Floor, East

Mother's Day Gifts

Women's Rayon Gloves

Light, cool rayon gloves for Summer wear... in lovely pastel shades to complement your ensembles! Women's shorties with gay, novelty cuffs. Colours of white, yellow, pink, grey in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. PAIR

\$1.35

Women's Doeskin Gloves

Soft, smooth gloves in the smartly tailored slip-on style... neatly fashioned from "doeskin" three button length neatly handstitched for smartness of appearance. Natural and white in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. PAIR

\$3.95

EATON'S Gloves, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Women's Handkerchiefs

Another lovely gift for Mother's Day! Fine cotton lawn handkerchiefs with neatly rolled edges and a delicate pattern in one corner. Approx. 11" square. EACH

89c

EATON'S Accessories, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Simulated Costume Jewellery

A refreshing sparkling treat for your Spring wardrobe... delightful pieces of costume jewellery... pins, necklaces and bracelets. White and colour metal set with simulated pearls and stones. EACH

\$2.95 to \$10.00

Handsome Handbags

Fish-looking handbags to add that finishing touch to a smart ensemble! Pouch, satchel and shoulder styles in English, buckram, and suede. Fitted with wide fastener inside compartments and some with contrasting colour borders of black, brown, navy blue, white and red. EACH

\$8.95 to \$25.00

Purchases of \$15.00 and Over Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Jewellery and Handbags, Main Floor, East

EATON'S for Gifts

For Graduation

It's a big occasion... and that young man and woman starting in their careers deserve a gift worthy of the event... something they will treasure for many years to come. And what gift is more appropriate than a fine watch? EATON'S... see the fine selection... the prices to suit every pocket.

Women's Watches

Elgin, Roles, Hamilton in round and lady yellow cases. Clear dials... all in Elgin. EACH

\$37.50 \$38.50

Nurses' Watches

Elgin, Roles, Hamilton in round and lady yellow cases. Clear dial with hand. EACH

\$39.75 \$60.00

Men's Watches

Elgin, Roles, Hamilton, Omega, Tannan and Waltham 15, 17 and 21 jewel watches in round and lady yellow cases... some in round dial and others cases. Plain and leather straps. EACH

\$37.50 \$94.00

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan
EATON'S Watches, Main Floor, East

EATON Foodateria - The Thrifty Place to Shop - Low EATON Prices

9:30 Door Opening Special

Canned Plums

Almond Choice Quality Red Plums. 12 oz. tin 3 tins 29c

PREPARED MUSTARD... 11c
SANDWICH SPREADS... 13c
Cordon Rose... 13c

EATON'S Popular Blends of Tea and Coffee

EATON'S SunGlo Blend Black Tea... 90c
EATON'S Mayfair Blend Black Tea... 1.05
EATON'S SunGlo Blend Freshly Roasted and Ground Coffee... 87c
EATON'S Mayfair Blend Freshly Roasted and Ground Coffee... 91c
EATON'S BLEND Tea and Coffee Offer Quality Plus Economy

SHERIDDES-Whole Wheat... 13c
CHOCOLATE PUFFS... 32c
PINEAPPLE-Lily's... 43c

CHAMP CLEANER... 5c

CREAMERY BUTTER... 56c

For your spring cleaning needs-Kitchen floors, walls and woodwork.

EXTRA SPECIAL... 5c

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The Thrifty Place to Shop

SELF-SERVE: Delivery on combined orders, including case lots, will be made on regular routes for a nominal charge of 10c (Ten Cents).

9:30 Door Opening Special

Canned Peas

Loan Valley Standard Green Garden Peas. 12 oz. tin 7c

GRINCO-Pure Vegetable Shortening... 35c
RICE-Monarch Short Grain... 14c
GRAN... 14c

Canned Meats For Quick Meals

Cornd Beef and Vegetables, Burns... 26c
15 oz. tin... 29c
Meat Ham, Hediand's... 36c
15 oz. tin... 52c
Tempo Union Brand Tasty Beef and Pork Product... 39c
12 oz. tin... 45c
KUB, or all Pork Product... 12 oz. tin

Apple Juice... 70c
Sun-Sprite Brand Clarified or Unsweetened... 25c
20 oz. tin... 27c
48 oz. tin... 59c
SODIUM SOAP... 33c
POWDER-FE... 98c

VEL... 70c
Bath Soap for... 28c
JOHNSON'S GLO COAT... 59c
1 1/2 qt... 98c
2 1/2 qt... 98c

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9:30 Door Opening Special

Orange Marmalade

Eaton's Home Made Style Pure Orange Marmalade. 4 lb. tin 49c

SACHIKRAUT-Aymer... 22c
MUSHROOM SOUP... 2 tins 29c

Economy Meat Section

VEAL

SHOULDER... 39c
ROAST... 45c
LOIN... 50c

BEEF

RIB ROAST... 43c
BLADE BONE... 40c
ROUND BONE... 39c

FANCY MEATS

FRESH OX TONGUES... 29c
FRESH PORK... 24c
PORK KIDNEYS... 16c

PORK

LOIN ROAST... 52c
SHOULDER... 44c

Fish Values for Thursday

FRESH HALIBUT... 45c
FRESH RED SPRING SALMON... 62c
PICKEREL... 42c
SOLE... 43c
WESTERN COB FILLETS... 32c

Thursday Feature

Cod Steak Fresh Ling **lb. 23c**